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Daily Eastern News: February 10, 1954

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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

NO. 16

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE, CHARLESTON, ILL.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1954

Enchanted hour



"Enchanted Hour" was the name of the stunt given by Tri Sigma sorority in the stunt night sponsored by Kappa Sigma last Friday night.

Lincoln hall takes first in stunt night

FIRST PRIZE of \$75 went to Lincoln hall in the annual Stunt Night sponsored by Kappa Sigma. "College Memories" done by Tau Kappa Epsilon won second prize. Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority took third prize with its "Take Off on the All Can Highway." First prize was \$75, second \$50 and third prize was \$25, making a total of \$150 given away prizes.

Acts entered the contest and musical acts were given between regular acts. An estimated 100 persons attended the show which included musical comedy, drama and pantomimes. Arthur Kirchner was master of ceremonies.

Acts in the show were "Blood Bigger than Gin," Phi Sigma Kappa; "Mother Goose," Delta Sigma Epsilon; "Classy Classroom," Sigma Gamma Epsilon; "College Memories," Kappa Epsilon; "Hour of Enlightenment," Sigma Sigma Sigma; "Black Crows," Alpha Phi Omega; "Take off on the All Can Highway," Delta Sigma Epsilon; "Actions from Julius Caesar," in hall; "Barber of Seville," Sigma Pi; and "Television Sigma Pi," Sigma Pi.

Between acts were a violin by Jim Murphy, girls singing from Charleston high school and voice solo by Margery Olson.

Prizes for the event were Miss Helenberger, Dr. William Dr. Chenault Kelly, Charleston, and Dr. Sellett. Audiences counted 40 per cent and votes counted 60 per cent.

TKE's to hold Cupid's Frolic Sat.

TAU KAPPA Epsilon fraternity will present its annual dance, the Cupids Frolic, next Saturday night in Old Aud, according to Dana Johnson, social chairman of the fraternity.

The dance, held in honor of Valentines Day, will feature George Mellott and his nine piece band. The admission will be 75 cents a couple and the hours will be from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The fraternity, in having the dance on Saturday night, is going along with Douglas hall in providing entertainment for the student body for the week end according to Johnson.

MENC to sponsor square dance Fri.

GET YOUR partners and lets all go to the square dance Friday, February 12 from 9 p.m. to 12 at Old Aud.

The dance, sponsored by the Music Educators National conference, is being held to enable MENC members to go to their national convention in Chicago on March 26-27-28.

Bob Robinson, freshman music major, will call the dances, and students from the music department will provide the music. There will also be a half hour floor show.

Tickets may be obtained from members of MENC or at the door for 35 cents.

The square dance is the first dance to be sponsored by the MENC group. Pat Stanley is president.

15 campus leaders chosen

Students to present panel discussion at next assembly

SOCIAL SCIENCE Forum will present the college assembly at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, February 17, in Old Aud. The program will consist of a student panel discussion of the question: "Should the voting age be lowered to 18?"

The moderator of the panel will be Walter Richards, senior and president of the Forum. The other members will be James Harrington, senior; Daniel Long, sophomore; Clyde Nealy, graduate student, and Charles Younger, senior and president of the Student Association.

President Eisenhower's recent recommendation to Congress that the Constitution of the United States be amended to permit voting by 18-year-olds has stimulated public interest in this subject.

The same proposal has been made in the legislatures of a number of states, including Illinois. So far, only Georgia has lowered the voting age to 18. How has it worked in that state? That is one of the questions the Forum panel will discuss.

Members of the general public as well as students and faculty of Eastern are invited to hear this all-student discussion of a question of public interest and of direct concern to a large number of the students now in college as well as to most high school students.

This program is being done entirely by students to present the problems and advantages of lowering the voting age requirement to 18.

Ludwig receives most votes in election; 338 votes cast

KENNY LUDWIG received the largest number of votes cast in the Campus Leader election, annual election sponsored by the Warbler staff last Thursday. Out of 338 ballots cast, Ludwig received 158 votes.

Fifteen campus leaders were chosen from a list of 57 names that appeared on the ballot. Eight women and seven men were chosen as campus leaders.

Ludwig, junior physical education major from Effingham, is one of the starting five on the basketball team. He is president of the junior class, and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Charles Younger, senior physics major from Louisville, was four votes behind Ludwig. Younger is president of Student Association and a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Third with 134 votes was Midge Seaman, senior physical education major from Mattoon. Miss Seaman was senior attendant to

the Queen, is a cheerleader and a member of Tri Sigma sorority.

Marilyn Harris senior botany major from Casey emerged fourth in the election with 133 votes. Miss Harris was Homecoming queen and is a member of Tri Sigma sorority.

One vote behind Miss Harris was Earlene Petty, junior home economics major from Pana. Miss Petty was junior attendant to the queen, is a cheerleader and a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Arnold Franke, junior physical education major from Mt. Olive, came out in sixth place with 129 votes. Franke is a member of the football squad and is president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Dick Walker, senior physical education major from Glenview, received 127 votes. Walker is president of Interfraternity council and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

In eighth place with 123 votes was Herb Alexander, senior from Midlothian. Alexander is a member of Radio Guild and a pledge to Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Chuck Edgington, senior physical education major from Crown Point, Indiana, was ninth with 113 votes. Edgington is a member of the football and baseball teams, secretary of Varsity club and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Tenth with 112 votes was Donald (Butch) Jehling, junior from Duplo. Jehling is vice-president of Sigma Tau Gamma and vice-president of Douglas hall. He is president of Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial arts honorary fraternity.

In eleventh place was Joyce Hunter, junior elementary major from Champaign. Miss Hunter, who received 111 votes, is freshmen-orientation chairman of the Student Association and president of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority.

Ann Hardin placed 12th with 110 votes. Miss Hardin, senior elementary major from Robinson, was co-editor of last year's Warbler and is a member of Tri Sigma sorority.

Mariann Dana, senior speech major from Mt. Pulaski, was 13th with 108 votes. Miss Dana is social chairman of Student Association and a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

In 14th place with 106 votes was Donna Richison, junior elementary major from Danville. Miss Richison is president of ACE and a pledge to Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. Georgeann Bell placed 15th with 105 votes. Miss Bell, junior business education major from St. Francisville, is a member of Business club and Tri Sigma sorority. Of the 338 ballots cast two were void.

Audubon program to be given tonight

"SOUTH TO SIESTA LAND" will be presented at 7:45 p.m. in Old Aud tonight. The movie and lecture was originally scheduled to be given last night.

Mr. Fran William Hall who presented this morning's assembly, "Monsters in Miniature," will give this evening's program.

"South to Siesta Land" will show in natural color many forms of Mexican wildlife. A tour along the coastal plains of Mexico and the uplands will be taken.

Mr. Hall is considered a master of nature photography. He is lecturing under the auspices of the National Audubon society.

Announce senior exam

EVERY GRADUATING senior must pass an examination on the Declaration of Independence, the proper use and display of the flag, the Constitution, of the United States and the Constitution of Illinois, according to acts passed by the General Assembly of Illinois in its last session.

Those who wish to renew a teacher's certificate must also pass an examination on the two constitutions. The act states that every person receiving a diploma from a public educational institution in this state must pass this examination.

For Eastern, this means that beginning this year every person receiving a diploma from this college, whether a two-year diploma, a bachelor's diploma, or a master's diploma, must pass such a

test. This is a requirement for graduation, and will exempt from the examination prescribed for renewal of certificate.

The first test for students expecting to be graduated at the end of the winter quarter will be given at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, March 3 in room 38 of Old Main.

Students expecting to be graduated at the end of the spring or summer quarters will take the test at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 24 in Old Aud.

Those failing to pass the first time they take the test will have an opportunity to attend a series of lectures by the staff of the social science department which should assist them in passing the test when it is offered a second time. The date for the second test will be announced later.

Mimeographed copies of the Code, and the Declaration of Independence together with study guides for these two documents and also for the State and United States Constitutions will be distributed to all students concerned in room 39 of Old Main after assembly today.

Thirty copies of a pamphlet containing the texts of the two Constitutions have been placed on reserve in the college library.

Alums to start new Widger scholarship

EASTERN'S ALUMNI association has started a drive for funds to endow a memorial scholarship in honor of the late Dr. Howard Ernest Widger.

Dr. Widger, who died last December 23, had been a member of Eastern faculty for 41 years and was the head of the English department for a number of years.

Alumni association held a meeting January 25 in which it was decided to start a campaign to raise \$2000 with which to start a scholarship fund. The scholarship will be run for approximately 25 years. The interest received from investing the money, part of the principal, will be paid every year until the money is used up, to award a \$100 scholarship to the outstanding student in the junior class. Dr. Eugene M. Waffle, head of the English depart-

ment, and Stanley Elam, director of public relations, are trying to establish a committee of fifty people to contact Eastern's alumni for contributions.

However, all alumni, numbering approximately 4500, will be contacted by mail. Students and faculty members who desire to contribute may leave their money in the Alumni office.

The reason for allowing the

scholarship to expire in 25 years, according to Mr. Elam, is that a larger and more attractive scholarship can be awarded yearly by using part of the principal, than could be given from just the interest received from the money.

The Widger scholarship will be a successor to the Florence Vance Sheffington scholarship that has expired. The Sheffington scholarship was awarded to English students for many years by Miss Isabel McKinney, but was discontinued after her retirement.

In the past, more than half of the Livingston C. Lord scholarship has been awarded to English students. These scholarships, according to Elam, should be an inducement to more students to become English majors.

Notice

SORORITIES AND fraternities that wish to have snapshots in the 'Warbler' must turn them in to co-editors Cecilia Shay and Virginia Ostergren by February 15. Fifteen snapshots are requested for each sorority and fraternity page.

Editorials . . .

Eyes of the world . . .

are focused on Germany

BERLIN CONFERENCE has focused the eyes of the world on Germany. For this reason the 'News' is reprinting portions of a letter written to Dr. Charles H. Coleman by Russel H. Heckel, '51 social science graduate who says he is interested in the German character "in order to explain some of their action during the late war, and to come to some conclusion as to what their future should be."

"The American character trait of rugged individualism seems to be totally lacking in the German. He is satisfied with so much less. As long as he is maintaining a reasonable standard of living and is happy in his work, that is about all that matters. He will blind himself to all the wrong that may be going on around him. He doesn't mind being told to do something, in fact, he likes a well-ordered and well-regulated life, especially if it is for the glory of a greater Germany. And generally speaking he has no faith in popular government.

"That is what we face today. We have to rearm Germany as a bulwark against communism, but in doing so we are somewhat doing away with the results of World War II. Germany has the resources, skilled labor and the desire to become a strong nation and is capable of becoming the second strongest nation in Europe, and with many axes to grind. Her greatest desire is to get back the territory the Russians gave to Poland.

"But if the West were victorious and Russia suddenly drops from the scene through war or otherwise, Germany could be in a very strong position. Most Germans admit that the only thing wrong with the Hitlerian regime was that it had many ideas carried out by the wrong people. The only thing that Germans have learned in two world wars is to be better and not to get beat in the next one. But our only choice is to make a buffer out of Germany."

Teke's co-operate . . .

with Douglas hall program

TAU KAPPA Epsilon fraternity, in order to co-operate with Douglas hall's "stay-at-Eastern-weekends" program, will hold its all-school dance, Cupid's Frolic, on Saturday night.

Teke's will be the first major campus organization to break away from the usual Friday night all-school dances held on our campus.

Besides the dance Saturday night, a square dance will be sponsored by MENC, a college music group, Friday evening in Old Aud in addition to movies and dancing at Douglas hall.

Cupid's Frolic, which is an informal dance, will also be less expensive than most campus dances.

Tekes are to be commended for helping out in the campaign to reduce the number of students who "suitcase" each weekend.

Unsung heroes . . .

play important role on campus

THESE STUDENTS play hard and enthusiastically at all of the football and basketball games. Like the teams, they, too, take trips and have done a major part in bringing Eastern's name before the public and in creating good will.

Like other campus organizations they, too, give assemblies and other major performances.

To give polished performances they give up float periods to practice. When they are around, feet tap, voices hum and blues vanish.

Although their absence would create a loud silence, few of their audience think to thank them for their service.

They are Eastern's unsung heroes.
They make up Eastern Illinois State college's fine band.

Apropos . . .

Audree reveals job offer to seniors

by Audree McMillan

MANY LETTERS of various types and about an odd assortment of subjects are stacked on an editor's desk each week. Usually these letters are marked urgent and call for an immediate press release. Often these urgent missles are pushed into the back of a drawer and forgotten.

However, one that arrived this week might interest Eastern students. In an attached note to the editor was the explanation. "We believe that the enclosed release may be of interest to a number of your readers."

The enclosed release was "announcing an examination for prison library assistant for duty in the Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete required academic study within six months. Salary is based on a workweek of 40 hours. The beginning salary is \$3,410. Applicants must be physically capable of performing efficiently the duties of the position."

Seniors! Join the crowd! You too may be a prison guard if you apply at once to U.S. Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kansas.

To the editor . . .

Dear Editor,
Recently I received a clipping from Stars and Stripes, a newspaper published for service men overseas.

The clipping was an Associated Press release picturing Little David North peeking pathetically through the bars of his crib. The accompanying caption explained that this child was being reared "scientifically" by women enrolled in a home economics course at Eastern Illinois State college.

The sentiment of at least one service man is that the welfare officials are entirely in the right. If we all read only the distorted account that appeared in Stars and Stripes I'm sure we would feel as the other mis-formed readers do.

Sincerely,
J. B., Student

Exchange desk . . .

by Beverly Hershbarger

A DISCUSSION on the problems of roommates appeared in a recent issue of the Western Herald. I'm sure most of the problems discussed will sound familiar.

"Darts and daggers assume the position of a cold stare when people bear a dislike for each other. Not too rarely do roommates discover that they just don't like each other.

But don't think all roommates are miserable characters. Indeed, many think the world of their roomy. This type—the "yes" girl—agrees wholeheartedly on anything Freind Roommates says.

It's the happy family situation. The "yes" roommate would probably give her heart to her unhappy companion, who probably feels that if this is heaven, where—then—is hell?

If you're the daughter of Marshall Field, Inc., lending a cashmere may be tossed off as "just another rag." But how many daughters can Field Inc., claim? To the perpetual clothes borrower, consideration is a word of remoteness and "no" is an expression for other people.

The open air fiend usually finds her room companion slightly allergic to air, and sunshine too, for that matter but no matter when the open air addict rooms with, there are moments when a mild gale is definitely unappreciated. If the unfortunate roommate has enough blankets and a nose warmer, the open window at night during the winter isn't bad. But, of course, our fiend has her first class at 12 and the roommate must shiver and button clothes with icy fingers at a rapid pace to hurry to an 8 o'clock."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I saw you foul him—THAT'S a FOUL."

Thinking corner . . .

Carwell recommends author Guareschi for charm and humor

by Virginia Carwell

GIOVANNINO GUARESCHI is the name of a man perhaps not too well known in the U.S.A. today. Nevertheless, from my own point of view, he is one of the few authors of today whose work I would recommend as antidotes for the blues, or moodiness, or whatever may ail one's spirits!

The light easy charm, the optimism of Guareschi's two Don Camillo books are invaluable aids for the rejuvenation of depressed spirits.

The author of these two books is an Italian, and surely one of the most extraordinary personalities of the century. Both his books The Little World of Don Camillo and Don Camillo and His Flock, are in the browsing room of the library.

Wearing a heavy black mustache, Guareschi (pronounced Gwaresky) bears a disconcerting resemblance to the late Josef Stalin, and looking like Stalin, he manages one of the most active anti-communist campaigns in Europe.

Guareschi's anti-communist propaganda pops out in all his occupational duties, which include being editor, chief writer, and chief cartoonist for Milan's humorous weekly, "Candido."

Humor is not one of the usual methods for combating communism, and may even be losing the battle in Italy. But humor is the chief element of Guareschi's propaganda, and regardless of Italy's future, the humor has had a great effect.

Captions from his cartoons ridiculing Italian Communists have become conventional phrases the country over. The true effect of Guareschi on Italy can never be measured.

Guareschi's cartoon communists have three nostrils each, for the cartoonist once found himself unable to describe the "terrific anger of them and realized that two nostrils were not sufficient to release the pressure of steam from inside their lungs." Thus the political byword "three nostrils" tre-narici developed. To be called "one with three nostrils" is considered a crowning insult today.

Guareschi's propaganda is aimed for the most part at the mass of Italian party Communists, the sentimental, religious, impulsive, unthinking, and often bewildered Italians, such as his character, Peppone, the Communist mayor of the Don Camillo stories.

Concerning the leaders of that party, who he feels are beyond the reach of his propaganda, Guareschi once said, "The only thing to do with

them is to stand them against a wall and machine-gun them!"

Guareschi's technique, in his Don Camillo books, his cartoons and his "Candido," is to stress the conflict between the average communist follower's conscience and his orders from higher party leaders.

The author and cartoonist tempers his intense dislike for communists with a humor, understanding and sympathy that make his effectiveness. This is especially true of the Don Camillo stories.

Don Camillo himself is an anti-communist priest of a small parish in the Po valley. The delightful fellow loves to settle arguments with his fists, and regularly holds conversations with his Lord, who just as regularly has no reply to him.

The books are not sacrilegious. They are perfectly charming stories, spiced with lots of human good humor, sympathy, and political satire.

Guareschi's has modeled his Don Camillo after priests he has known personally, including one priest of the northern border town of Trepalle who used to make money for his church by smuggling contraband tobacco between Italy and Switzerland.

He was such a successful "legal operator" that he gained money enough to build the town playground and a power station. The controls of the power station were in the cellar of his house and when his parishioners failed to attend Mass regularly, he would cut off their electricity until they reformed.

The Don Camillo books are a great literature, but they make such good reading I would recommend them to everyone. And anything is found concerning an equally interesting author, Guareschi, I would recommend that

(ACP) — Students of Bradley University, 40,000 strong, staged a three-day general strike in protest against increasing attacks on personal safety and freedom of expression.

Direct cause of the strike was the murder of a student who was working as a newspaper editor.

Eastern State News

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1954



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Editor ----- Audree McMillan
Associate Editor ----- Clare Emmerich
Sports Editor ----- Paul Cox
Feature Editors ----- Lyndon Wharton, Don Woods
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Shakespeare?



CHARMING coeds pictured above won first prize in the stunt show Friday night. The stunt was entitled "Selections from Julius Caesar." Martha Guyer, freshman from Kansas acted as chairman and organizer of the program.

Procurement team in Campus today

VAL AVIATION cadet procurement team is visiting the campus today to interview young men interested in applying for aviation cadet training. The team will be in the student lounge until 4 p.m. to answer inquiries concerning the program. Applicants must be unmarried citizens between 18 and 25 years of age and must be able to pass AVCAD physical and mental tests. They must have two years of college.

Campus fellowship meet in library Fri.

CAMPUS CONFERENCE will be held in the Library lecture room beginning at 7 p.m. February 12 and continuing through February 13. Guest speakers from Decatur Theatricals will assist the Campus Fellowship as they develop the theme, "Ye shall be witnesses unto me." Also there will be panel discussions, Bible study, singing, refreshments. According to Miss Louise Murphy, sponsor of the group, the conference is open to everyone.

Wilson attends national workshop

MISS ELIZABETH Wilson, of the home economics staff, recently spent a week in Stillwater, Oklahoma where she attended the National Workshop of Home Economics. Seventeen states, from California to New Hampshire and the state of Washington, were represented at the meeting. The purpose of the workshop was to revise and improve the handbook which is used as a guide by college home economics clubs.

Leaders of the workshop were Miss Francis Urban, national field secretary for AHEA, and Mrs. Carol Best, editor of the American Home Economics Journal.

MYERS STUDIO

RICHARD S. MYERS
Photographer

Lincoln Building
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

Science notes . . .

by L. Dale Rhyne

A FIELD trip sponsored by the Botany club is being planned for February 18. Trips of this type have proven so helpful that the Botany club conducts a trip annually.

The bus leaves Charleston at 4 p.m. and is to arrive in Chicago in time to tour the "General Biological Supply House" and the "University of Chicago Cycad House" before noon.

The members of the party will then visit the Jackson Park Science and Industry museum where they will eat lunch. The rest of the afternoon will be given to a tour of the museum.

Bus fare will be approximately \$3.50 to \$4 a person.

New wonder drugs, dyes, soaps, antiseptics and sundry drugs are displayed in the Science building room 201 to demonstrate their effectiveness against bacterial growth.

Displays of various bacteria growing on culture, a cypress knee, and a section of a 442 year old Western Yellow pine may also be seen in this room.

Graduate work and research opportunities are posted at regular intervals on the bulletin board in the Physics department office.

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LITTLE CAMPUS

Sorority pledges elect officers

PLEDGE CLASSES of the three sororities on campus have recently elected officers.

Pledge officers of Delta Sigma Epsilon are Connie Jo Pownall, president; Joan Young, secretary.

Delta Zeta pledge officers are Pat Younger, president; Pat Paris, vice-president; Joann Padgett, secretary; Pat Mezo, treasurer; Pat Cannon, song leader.

Pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma elected Judy Borchert president, Lynda Sinclair secretary, and Patsy Clark treasurer.

Varsity club to meet

VARSITY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 106 of the gym. All members are urged to wear their letter sweaters. Pictures will be taken of the organization.

First student: "Let's cut civ today."

Second student: "Can't. I need the sleep."

Dear Tom, Dick and Harry:

Come in and let us help you select a "Valentine" for your Valentine.

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PHONE 149

Women's PE dept. to hold sport day

EASTERN'S WOMEN P.E. department will play hostess to five colleges in a sportday to be held Saturday, February 13. Schools that will attend the play day are Millikin, Normal, Western, Indiana State, and MacMurray. The sportsday will be planned around a Valentine theme, according to Connie Jo Pownall, head of the sportsday.

Ruth Bennett is head of decorations, and Carolyn Garwood is in charge of entertainment. Doris and Delores Carroll are in charge of arrangements for tournaments and obtaining officials.

Schedule for the day is:
9 a.m. registration
9:30 a.m. general meeting
10 a.m. tournaments
12 noon lunch
1:30 p.m. entertainment program
2 p.m. tournaments

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HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED...



MAUREEN O'HARA says:

"My first stage appearance was at age 5—between acts in a school play—reading a poem. I've literally lived acting ever since! First, in clubs, churches, amateur theatricals. I was on the radio at 12; in the Abbey Theatre at 14—had my first screen test at 17. Acting is hard work—but I love it!"

"WHEN I CHANGED TO CAMELS, I FOUND I WAS ENJOYING SMOKING MORE THAN EVER! CAMELS HAVE A WONDERFUL FLAVOR...AND JUST THE RIGHT MILDNESS!"

Maureen O'Hara
Lovely Hollywood Star



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THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Panthers boost IIAC lead in Huskie win; five confo games remain

Panthers booked for week-end; travel to Northern and Western

INDIANA STATE'S Sycamores will try to pull out of their current losing streak; tomorrow night at Terre Haute, when they encounter Eastern's Panthers in the second outing between the two teams.

Eastern blasted Northern's Huskies last Saturday night, 96-78 in their third straight IIAC win since Normal edged them 96-95 on January 18. Their first place record in the IIAC now stands 6-1.

Both Michigan teams whipped runners-up Normal and Western last Saturday to give the Panthers a better grip on the IIAC lead.

Central Michigan edged out Western 70-64 in an overtime, while Michigan Normal surprised Illinois Normal in an 84-74 victory. This lowered Normal and Western's conference record to a 4-3 count.

Eastern has six more games left in the 1953-54 basketball season five being on the road and four being conference tilts.

Illinois Normal will be the host in Lantz gym on February 22 for the final home appearance of the Panthers.

Tomorrow night's opponent, Indiana's Sycamores have been in a tail spin for the past few weeks dropping four in a row. Their present record now stands 9-9. The last four losses have been to Valparaiso twice, Ball State and Wheaton.

State's record shows they are a "hot and cold running quintet." From December 5 to January 7 they won six straight but from January 9 to February 4 they dropped seven out of eight starts. Their only win during this period was over Butler, 60-49.

A possible starting line-up for Indiana State is, Joe Lee and Jack Wiltrout at the forward spots, Jim Gangloff playing the pivot, and Jim Cox and Ike Dunnuck at the guard positions.

Indiana State, sometimes referred to as the "jinx team" against the Panthers, because of their ability to spoil Eastern's perfect home record two years in a row, have been the only team to whip Eastern on their home court this season. Fans may recall the 66-68 loss on December 10 in Eastern's home opener.

A busy week end is in store for Coach Bob Carey's men when they defend their conference lead against Northern Saturday and Western Monday. Although the

Panthers slipped by Western in Lantz gym on January 9, 88-87 in a real thriller and rolled over Northern last Saturday 96-78, they could still be upset by either quintet.

Western's leathernecks gave the Panthers a scare in their first battle and Northern started a rally in the third period last Saturday, but it failed when two of their first five left the game because of personals.

Northern's rally in the third period last Saturday became a threat mid-way in the quarter when the Huskies closed Eastern's lead to nine points at one point, but the accurate shooting at the free throw line padded their 20 point lead by the end of the quarter.

Eastern started off to a slow start, but when just two minutes had been played Martin Chilovich hit a fielder to start the fighting Panthers on their way.

Maroon five defeat Vikings in tourney

ROBINSON DEFEATED Eastern State high 65-46 in the first round of the Eastern Illinois conference tournament, at Casey, February 1.

At the half, Robinson led the Vikings 37-17 and kept that safe lead the entire game.

High point man for Eastern high was Mattingly, with 13 points. Robinson's Murphy hit the hoop for 19 points.

January 29, the Vikings lost to Hutsonville in a conference game 53-40, at Hutsonville.

Eastern high showed signs of making it a closer game when they outscored Hutsonville in the last quarter 17-13. Adams led the scoring for the Vikings with 11 points to his credit. Jackson of Hutsonville led the scoring of either team with 16 points.

Eastern State high will have its next home game Friday night, February 12, against Marshall.

Panthers hit 100; increase confo lead

IN ITS biggest scoring effort of the season, Eastern waltzed to a 100-67 win over Central Michigan on February 1.

Gene Murray, by dropping in one of two free throws in the final seconds to give the Panthers 100 points, furnished the biggest excitement of the evening. The win enabled Eastern to remain on top of the conference standings.

The pestilent Panthers relentlessly poured it on the hapless Chips as they exhibited a phenomenal 51.4 per cent shooting average. Included in the average was the creditable shooting of Panther reserves. Coach Bob Carey used his reserves liberally and gave them full command in the fourth quarter.

Martin Chilovich and Dean Brauer, playing only three quarters, led the scoring parade with 23 and 19 points respectively. Kenny Ludwig had 14, Nelson McMullen 12, and Jack Kenny 10.

Chilovich boosted his already high shooting average by connecting on 11 of 17 shots, while Brauer did likewise by sinking 8 of 12. McMullen had four out of five and Kenny Ludwig had four out of seven.

Eastern wrapped up the game in the second period when they poured in 31 points to the outclassed Chippewa's 13. The lop-sided halftime score read 53-27.

Panther regulars started the third quarter and kept up their fast pace with a 20-foter by Ken Ludwig. Brauer followed with a one-handed set shot and Chilovich chased down a long pass by Ron Claussen and layed it up from behind the backboard.

Buckets by Chippewa forwards Don and Glen Sturort left the visitors on the short end of a 63-31 score.

Panther reserves flooded on the court in the last period; however, they were outscored by Central regulars 27-26. Bill Parmentier led the subs with seven points.

With fans clamoring for the Panthers to notch 100 points, McMullen scored points 98 and 99 with a driving lay-up. Then with time running out, Murray was fouled and subsequently tossed in his final free toss.

PATRONIZE News Advertisers.

Nealy sees . . .

Nealy predicts win over Indiana State, Northern; loss to Western

By Clyde Nealy

WELL, NOBODY took me up on my offer of last week so here I am again. The offer was to quit writing in return for a date you don't remember. Oh, well.

I did meet some new people the past week and had some relaxing moments of conversation with them. Two were males, it was still nice to meet them. They are Grant Kime and Walter Koenig. Real nice persons is the way they impressed me.

I had the pleasure of walking to church with Shirley Ernest. I won't say it was a thrill as girls just don't thrill me, but it was a pleasure.

Then there was Marsha McCain, but maybe I shouldn't mention her as she and Phyllis Boyles acted badly. They were sitting next to me at the Central Michigan basketball game and half way through they up and left. I don't know whether it was the game or me that drove them off. Lucille Burris stuck it out, however. I guess she could stand me.

The last two are Dorothy Bollman and Marieann Wargo. Dorothy has had a few dates, maybe more than a few, with my man of the week. She seems pretty nice as does Marieann, but you can never tell about these women until after you've been burnt a couple of times.

I met all the above named people, except Burris and Boyles for the first time and all except Wargo the same day. Sure was a lucky day for meeting people.

Warren Lionberger is my man of the week. He is a case in point for the old bromide about not forming an opinion, unless it is a good one, about anybody until you get to know them well. I use to didn't like him but after I came to know him better I found out he is

Warren told me the other freshmen girls hate my column when they first read it and want to know who the conceited fellow that writes it thinks he is, but the time they are sophomores they love it. Just goes to show freshmen don't appreciate greatness until they have been exposed to awhile.

He is the pride of Robinson is one of my fellow bridge players and I am not citing him just because he likes my column. Say, never has said he did like it, but he must as he appreciates finer things of life.

My Woman of the week is Elizabeth K. Lawson. I have known her as a teacher in Education 552 and it is very enjoyable. I would recommend it for all graduate students. (It is required so you have to take it anyway.) I figured since I have gotten all B's from my other teachers simply by mentioning them, I should be good for an A by making her my woman of the week.

I want you to be sure and attend the assembly next week as it should be great. It will be a discussion of whether 18 year olds should be allowed to vote. You truly is to be one of the panelists so if you crave a chance to see

(Continued on page 7)

Sports Notice

TRACK MEETING for all men interested in being on the track team this spring will be held at 3:30 p.m. in room 106 Monday, February 15. Coach Maynard O'Brien urges all men who are planning to report for practice to be present at this important meeting.

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Independent teams lead league; Landers top individual scorer

GLAS HALL'Demons and Independent Union are still waiting for each other to lose so the latter can take over the top spot in league A. They are still both undefeated and are now boasting records. Sig Tau are runners-up with a 4-2 count.

League B the Demons II are the team with a 7-0 tally. Vets and Bombers are supporting a 5-0 count and Sig Pi II have been beaten only once. They have a 6-1 record.

Bombers fought off a rally in the last minute to beat the All Stars, last Tuesday and edged them 42-41. Anderson led the Bombers with 14 points and Manuel scored 20 for the All Stars.

The same night the Sig Pi lost a hard fought battle to league leading Independent Union 70-65. Anderson scored 32 points for the Pi and Baker collected 22 for Independent Union.

Sig Tau-Devils met on Tuesday with the Sig Tau's winning the Devils 65-54. Landers led the highest number of points that any player has scored in one game this year being 35. He hit from the field 14 times and collected seven free throws. Burdett led the Devils scoring with 27.

Sig Pi II and the Demons II had a close contest with the Demons II coming out on top 6-42. Martin was the games high scorer with 18 followed by Meyers of the Sig Pi's with

Demons B were rolled over by the Demons II 68-25. Dufford had 16 points for the winners while Ferguson collected 12 for the Fossils.

Tigers outscored the Sig Tau II 39-31 in a slow scoring affair. Nip led the Tigers with 13 points and Sigman collected 14 tallies for the Sig Tau's.

Wednesday the Tekes and Kappa Sigs took the floor and determined to win, but Kappa Sigs edged the Tekes 41-40. Guduakus had 22 points for the Tekes and Freberger collected 17 for the Kappa Sigs.

Demons powerhouse rolled up a score over the Phi Sigs. Pope scored 20 points for Demons. Alexander also had 20 for the winners. The Demons still tied for first place in league A with Ind. Union.

gue A with Ind. Union.

Vets proved their standings in league B when they poured it on the Streaks 53-35. Ellis scored 19 points for the Vets and Walker hit 20 for the Streaks.

Fossils defeated the Warriors 54-32 when Byrnes led the faculty men with 14 tallies. Anderson hit 14 points for the Warriors.

Pimps and Dominoes played a well balanced game with the Dominoes coming out with a 35-30 lead. Weiss scored 14 for the Pimps, but Corey won the game's scoring honors with 16.

Phi Sig II won over the Teke II 53-50 in a hair raising battle with Dowling scoring 22 for the Tekes while Rude hit for 13 and Schreck collected 12 for the Phi Sig's.

Teke III forfeited to the Sig Pi III for the only forfeit of the week. Tekes II lost to the Ind. U. II 47-40 with Stelzer leading the winners with 10 points. Stepherson led Ind. U. with 19.

Ron Landers took over the individual scoring honors last week, when he dropped in 35 points against the Devils. He now has scored 106 points in six games. He is averaging 17.6 points a game.

(Continued on page 8)

Panther Matmen



PICTURED ABOVE is Eastern's 1954 wrestling team

Left to right are: standing, Coach John Nanovsky, Roy Hatfield, Dick Flood, Roger Ives. Jim Falk, Lyle Lloyd, Bob Robinson, Ray Fisher, Dave Radford and Fred Barber. Front row, John O'Dell, Ken Dalton, Dick Carr, John Murphy, Neal Albin, Paul Maxon, Armand Lefredo and John Rhyne.

Eastern's new inexperienced matmen have dropped their first three conference meets in the

past few weeks, but all to top-notch contenders. In their recent engagement Normal's Redbirds whipped them 31-0. However, Normal has an exceptionally good team and were conference champs last year.

The Panther matmen have been improving with every meet and could very easily develop into a strong team.

Next meet for the Panthers will be February 13 against Northern at Macomb.

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Eastern's elementary training school students study, speak French

Dr. Michael considers teaching on elementary level 'challenging'

by Don Woods

DR. ELIZABETH Michael, a member of Eastern's foreign language department is teaching French to the elementary pupils in addition to teaching several college courses.

Dr. Michael is teaching French to the fourth, fifth and seventh grades because, "Teaching on the elementary level is such a heartwarming and challenging experience, for it is at this level that languages can be learned most easily," according to Dr. Michael.

French was started in the Eastern elementary school in the fall of 1952 because Dr. Michael had been scheduled for only two college and one high school class that quarter, which was not enough to fill a teaching schedule. Dr. Michael had wanted to teach French to the elementary pupils for several years and this was the chance she had been waiting for. With Miss Myrtle Arnold, fourth grade critic teacher who had been asking Dr. Michael to teach French to her pupils, and Miss Lorene Zeigler, sixth grade critic teacher, helping, they soon worked out a program.

Earl J. McGarth, U. S. Commissioner of Education, gave a speech May 3, 1952 in which he suggested the fourth grade as the ideal level at which to start a foreign language. But even before McGarth's speech, Dr. Michael and Dr. Kevin Guinagh, head of Eastern's foreign language department, with the cooperation of the administrators, Dr. Robert G. Buzzard, Dr. Harry L. Metter, and Dr. Arthur U. Edwards, had made plans to initiate a language program in the elementary training school at Eastern.

Dr. Michael started both the fourth and sixth grades with a simple French greeting and taught them the French alphabet with the aid of "The Alphabet Song." By the end of the second day of class, the pupils had learned their names and had started learning how to ask and answer simple questions. Both grades soon learned to give commands in French. This part of the class became the favorite sport of the fourth grade. They enjoyed commands because it gave them a chance to send their fellow students on short, but tricky trips to the blackboard.

Many times a lesson plan had to be scrapped when students would bring up a new subject in class. For example, Dr. Michael had intended to teach the fourth grade the numbers in French late in the fall quarter of 1952 but early in the quarter, the class decided they wanted to learn the numbers then. They weren't content, however, to stop at 20 in learning the numbers, but insisted on learning them as far as 100. The learning of the numbers opened many new paths for learning French. Telling time and giving dates came to be an important part of class. Soon, all arithmetical problems were learned in French. When the son of the head of the mathematics department sent a pal to the blackboard to write the num-

pupils' extreme interest in their French class is given by Dr. Michael.

"One sixth grade pupil with difficulties in other subjects was asked if he would not rather take the French time to make up his work in these subjects. He was trigger fast at answering, 'Oh, but I'd rather miss anything but the French class.'"

The reason that the fourth grade pupils seemed to learn the language faster than the sixth grade, according to Dr. Michael, is, "They haven't yet lost the thrill of imitation." The sixth grade, however, made remarkable progress, although they preferred seeing the French written on the blackboard while the fourth grade was content merely to hear the spoken word.

Close cooperation with the regular teacher kept Dr. Michael busy but, "I've had wonderful cooperation from all of the critic teachers and this has helped me in my teaching," she said.

Other schools in Illinois are experimenting with a foreign language on the elementary level but Eastern is one of perhaps only four or five colleges in the country today that offers practice teaching in a foreign language on the elementary level, according to Dr. Michael.

One of the main reasons why foreign languages are not being taught in the elementary schools of America, even though parents and administrators are clamoring for it is that there aren't enough teachers prepared for this type of work. Some teachers with a doctor's degree feel that they have too much education to "waste" it on elementary students when the fact is, according to Dr. Michael, "The teachers themselves would get a better understanding of their foreign language through teaching these elementary students who many times tax a teacher's knowledge of the language."

This school year, administrators Dr. Han C. Olsen and Dr. William B. Knox, permitted the program to be extended to include the fifth and seventh grade and a

'Parlez-vous Francais?'



new fourth grade. The continuing enthusiasm of the pupils this year makes this the most heartwarming, the most challenging experience of Dr. Michael's 24-years at Eastern Interest in the home, as well as on the part of the teachers and students assures the continuation of foreign language instruction on the elementary in Eastern's training school. The next time you hear an elementary pupil call out, "Bon Mademoiselle," remember Eastern is taking one more in a constant effort to abreast of the times with the of Dr. Michael. ,

DePaw leads in debate tourney

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY emerged at the top at the end of four rounds of debating during the 17th annual debate tournament on Eastern's campus last Saturday.

DePauw I had a perfect affirmative and negative record, four wins on each side. DePauw II affirmative had a perfect four record while the negative won three rounds and lost one.

Eastern II's affirmative had two losses, one win. The negative side had four losses. Eastern I's affirmative won two rounds and lost two rounds. The negative team had three wins.

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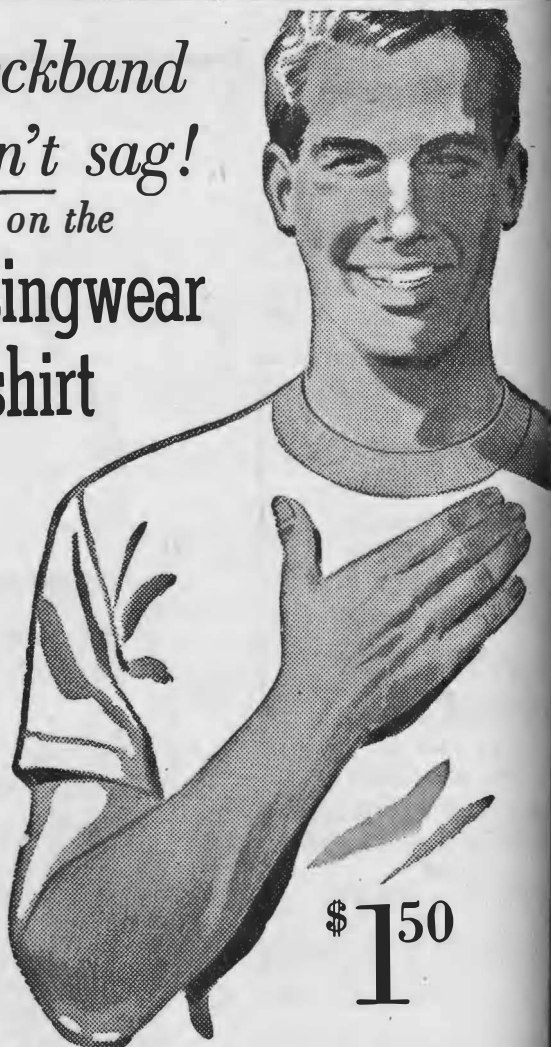
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Kee teaches elementary French

Students, teachers show interest and enthusiasm in new program

by Don Woods

TEACHING FRENCH to the fourth grade is one of the nicest experiences I have ever had," said Don McKee in a recent interview.

Those fourth graders can exasperate, disappoint, surprise and amaze all in one class period," he went on.

McKee is the first student to practice teach a foreign language at the elementary level at Eastern.

Probably the only such teacher in the state of Missouri.

His class preparations are the same as those of other student teachers, but unlike those of other student teachers, he has to worry about an abundance of, rather than a lack of interest and attention.

Sometimes, it becomes difficult to get the attention of the students in the room, especially when other students are perusing at the blackboard, and when the answers are being prompted by their classmates.

McKee's own enthusiasm is evident in his teaching and by the time in which his students hold their first day he taught fourth grade, one student said to him, "Don't be late, the clocks are all 30 minutes fast and you still have lots of work to do." The student's effort was heartily seconded by the rest of the class.

Calling some of the humorous incidents in his classes he related the following story:

In the past few weeks the fourth grade has learned how to give orders in French. Recently, one of the pupils was asked to conduct the class and give some commands to the school chums. With a very serious expression on his face, he said, "Attention of my own, he

foreign language on the elementary level, thus, Eastern finds itself in a unique position in teacher education."

In discussing his future plans McKee said that he intends to teach French for a while, on the elementary level if possible. His wish, corresponding with Dr. Michael's is that other foreign language students will want to teach on the elementary level.

McKee's only message to these teachers was, "At times it is necessary to think along the lines of a child and at the same time maintain an adult teachers attitude, but regardless of the work and thinking processes, other students will find, as I have, that teaching elementary pupils can be interesting and enjoyable."

Flash!

CLYDE NEALY, whose column "Nealy Sees," has been a regular feature in the News for the past three years, has accepted a job as reporter on the Daily Ranger in Glendive, Montana.

Nealy received a telephone call Saturday notifying him of his new job. He left Eastern the first part of this week.

A '53 social science graduate, Nealy was working on his master's degree. He is from Edwardsville.

Seventh grade student gives views on studying languages

"CONGRESS NEEDS to speak and understand different languages in order to deal more intelligently with the problems of world peace." That statement wasn't issued by a foreign language teacher, nor a campaigning politician, but by a seventh grade pupil in Eastern's elementary school, Carolyn Walters.

Carolyn is one of Dr. Elizabeth Michael's students who has been learning French in elementary school. As an assignment given by practice teacher Don McKee to tell why a foreign language is important, Carolyn wrote a paper typical of those written by her classmates, telling why she, as a foreign language student, feels another language is important.

The theme of the entire paper is that a foreign language is important in order to establish and maintain friendly relations with other countries during these times of world unrest.

She went on to say, "We need more teachers and educators today to help teach the foreign languages. There is a great demand and need for teachers in the foreign field."

"If we keep thinking and doing more about this goal (of educating foreign language teachers) it will soon come into its place. Then, we won't have any difficulties in

educating leaders who can stand up and speak for our country."

Carolyn also feels that by learning a foreign language, we will be better able to understand the habits, customs and ways of the people of that nation and thus be in a better position to maintain peaceful relations with that country.

Dr. Michael, Carolyn's teacher, feels that teaching a foreign language to pupils while they are still in the elementary grades not only teaches them a means of communication with those people but also helps them to better understand the people whose language they are studying.

By teaching the language so early in life, it will be learned more quickly and spoken more fluently and will teach, as Carolyn's paper proves, a better understanding of the world in which we live.

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Socials . . .

Pinnings

MISS ROSE Anne Moruskey recently became pinned to Mr. Arnold Franke. Miss Moruskey is a freshman at Southern and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. She is majoring in education.

Mr. Franke is a physical education major from Mt. Olive. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma.

MISS ESTER Stoltz recently became pinned to Mr. Al Huffman. Miss Stoltz is employed as a secretary in Olney.

Mr. Huffman is a junior physical education major from Olney. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Marriages

MISS PAULINE Shafer was married to Mr. Camille Monier, Sunday, January 30. Mr. Monier is superintendent of grounds at Eastern.

Mrs. Monier is the daughter of Martin Shafer rural route 4, Charleston and is employed at the Earl Snyder Tailor Shop.

MISS BARBARA Seibert, senior elementary major was married to Private Dave Albright in Mt. Carmel January 10. Mr. Albright, before entering the service, was an architectural engineering student at the University of Illinois, and a pre-engineering student at Eastern.

Birth

A SIX pound 12 ounce baby boy was born to Mrs. Marjiellyn Voigt Simmons and Mr. John R. Simmons, '53 graduate. The baby, Frederick John, was born January 29 in Mattoon Memorial hospital.

Industrial arts club meets

INDUSTRIAL ARTS club held its February meeting in the Arts Studio, recently. President Paul Siverly was in charge of the meeting.

Assistant Professor Lynn E. Trank of the Art department gave a talk about design and demonstrated various applications of baked enamel work as applied to various pieces of art work.

The president announced next meeting there will be a talk on "Landscape Architecture."

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Campus films

Today

1 p.m., 3 p.m. M9, Sculpture in Minnesota.

Thursday

10 a.m., 1 p.m. S305, Heredity; 10 a.m. M63, Shelter; A17, H-Story of a Teen Age Drug Addict; 1 p.m. M9, Installment Buying.

Friday

8 a.m., 1 p.m. M9, Feeling of Hostility; 8 a.m., 3 p.m. A17, How to Avoid Muscle Strain; Posture and Exercise; 9 a.m. E5, California and its Natural Resources; 10 a.m. speech clinic, The Right to Hear; 1 p.m. M9, Work of the Stock Exchange; 3 p.m. M9, Improve Your Pronunciation; 7:15 p.m. Douglas hall, The Big Race; All Star—Los Angeles Ram Football; Better Bowling—How It's Done; Yellowstone.

Monday

8 a.m. M9, Reaction in Plants and Animals; 11 a.m. M9, Communications; 1 p.m. S118, For Health and Happiness.

Tuesday

1 p.m. S118, For Health and Happiness.

Wednesday

8 a.m., 1 p.m. M9, Feeling of Rejection; 9 a.m. S118, Feeling of Rejection; E5, Realm of the Wild; 1 p.m. S118, For Health and Happiness; A17, Good Badminton.

ACS to hear about 'Chemistry of the Soil'

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in S402.

Ted Fisher, guest speaker, will talk about "Chemistry of the Soil." Movies will be shown.

All members are urged to be present. Warbler pictures will be taken.

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Intramurals . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Ken Tucker scored 32 points for the Sig Pi in their match with Ind. U. also last week. Tucker now has scored 101 points and has an average of 16.8 per game. Noel Baker, who last week was leading the race is now in third spot with 95 points. He collected 22 in the same game that Tucker scored his 32. Baker's average per game is the highest because Ind. U. has played only five games. He is averaging 19.0 points per game.

Burris has split the cords for 87 points, and Schreck and Meyers boosted their point total to 80. Dufford is the fifth man from the top with 78. Schreck plays on the Phi Sig II team, and Burris does all his scoring for the Devils. Dufford plays for the Demons II and Meyers is a Sig Pi cager.

This week will just about wind up the intramural basketball leagues. Volleyball will continue for a few more weeks.

Sig Tau's are leading the volleyball league A with a 4-0 record. Ind. Union follows with a 3-1 count. Demons have a 1-0 record and have one forfeit.

League B in volleyball the Fossil A and B teams are deadlocked with a 3-1 count. Sig Pi II are third with the same record but have one forfeit which puts them below the Fossils.

Volleyball games are won when either one team wins two out of

Schedule

Today

10 a.m. college assembly
11 a.m. placement bureau conference
4 p.m. chorus
7 p.m. teacher training
7:15 p.m. ACE meeting
7:30 p.m. Audubon lecture
7 p.m. play rehearsal
7 p.m. ACS meeting

Thursday

6 p.m. Independent Union
7 p.m. play rehearsal
7 p.m. Kappa Omicron Phi meeting

Friday

1:30 p.m. piano contest audition
6 p.m. MENC square dance and box social
7 p.m. Campus Fellowship
7:15 p.m. movies and dance

Saturday

all day WAA sports day
9 a.m. Campus Fellowship conference
8 p.m. Cupid's Frolic

Monday

3 p.m. chorus
7:30 p.m. AAUV
basketball game at Western
Tuesday
5:45 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi banquet
6:30 p.m. bowery ball practice

three games or the time limit is called which is 32 minutes. The team who has the highest number of points when the time limit is up wins.

Nealy sees . . .

(Continued from page 5)

fool in action just attend the gram.

I guess you know Friday birthday of one of our men. Yes, that is the day on Gail Menk entered this world though Gail is off in the told him I would remind body of the importance of this. I do hope Dr. Coleman does this.

Dick Corso is convinced the year his Red Sox will says Williams, Piersall, as sen form the best outfield league and with Goodman White, Parnell, and the rea should go all the way. It happen that way too. My would be happy as he is a fan too.

On the subject of basketball Panthers have three big games coming up. I believe will beat Indiana State and ern but we will lose to Western but we will lose to Western, but would be for a win over all three ents.

Correction

IN A recent issue of the Judy Post was referred to sixth grade student. Miss senior elementary major Charleston, is not a student practice teacher in the grade.

Fourth Graders



FOURTH GRADERS watch as practice teacher Don McKee explains a arithmetic lesson in French to them. McKee, senior foreign language major from Pana, is probably the only practice teacher in Illinois teaching French on the elementary level. There are few institutions in the United States which teach French to grade school students. Dr. Elizabeth Michael, who teaches French to both elementary and college level students and McKee hope to interest other foreign language students in teaching foreign languages in grade school.

Both McKee and Dr. Michaels began teaching in the training school because of difficulties

in scheduling classes. Each considers the program "challenging, heartwarming and able."

According to Dr. Michael, the fourth pupils seem to learn the language faster because "They haven't yet lost the thrill of imitating." J. McGarth, U.S. Commissioner of Education suggested the fourth grade as the ideal level to start a foreign language. Before this, how plans had been made to initiate a language program in the elementary training school at Eastern Illinois.

College students are invited to visit classrooms.